

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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No. 44.

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory.

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Special attention given to Mining Claims, Globe City, Pinal County, Arizona.

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Practices in all the Courts of the Territory and gives special attention to cases before the U. S. Land Office.

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Will practice in all Courts in this Territory.

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JOHN L. HARRIS,
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U. S. DEPUTY SURVEYOR,
Agricultural, Mineral and Private Land Claims Surveyed,
Tucson, Arizona.

W. S. EDWARDS,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor,
Tucson, Arizona.
Special attention given to locations under the Desert Land Act, and obtaining patents to mining property.

GEO. H. WILLIAMS,
EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL,
Washington, D. C.
Prompt and careful attention given to business in the Supreme and other Courts of the District, and before the Departments.

WILLIAM J. OSBORN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER,
Special assistance given in obtaining patents for Mining and Preservation claims under the Desert Land Act, and other legal and land culture laws.
Office north side Congress street, Tucson, Arizona.

HARRIS & BENNETT,
COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS,
Will receive and sell on commission and make advances on same if desired.
205 Montgomery Street,
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Member Pacific Stock Exchange.

THOS. FITCH, CLARK CHURCHILL,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
Prescott, Arizona.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory. Special attention given to cases in the Supreme Court, territorial law and the perfection of titles to mines and lands. Office in the Bank of Arizona Building, 40 Main.

G. A. SWASEY,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC,
Attends to the Patenting and Incorporating of mines, Conveyancing, Drawing of Contracts and all other legal instruments in writing. Taking Acknowledgments, &c.
Office at News Depot, Broad Street, Globe City, Arizona.

A Summer Day.

Deep down beside the tangled sedge
The meadow-lark sings all the day,
And bursts at times from out the hedge
The mumble chatter of the jay;
And here and there a wondering note,
A cricket's chirp, comes sweet and clear
Where dreamy mists of summer float
At noon upon the grassy mere.

Afar below the hill
I see the noisy mill-wheel go,
The smooth, broad lake above the mill,
The flash of foam that roars below!
And on the even slopes that rise
So gently toward the mountain's brow
The cattle watch with sleepy eyes
The lazy plowboy at the plow.

My soul is sleeping, and its dreams—
Ah, and so sweet that dreaming thrills!
For there are other tales and streams
And other flocks on other hills—
The hills whereon I longed to pull
The golden rods and weeds of May,
When all the world was beautiful
And all my life a summer day.

Items from Globe District.

From the Silver Belt of the 1st instant we learn that the hoisting and pumping machinery for the Hannibal mine arrived and was unloaded at McMillenville on Tuesday.

The citizens of Globe want George B. Sheppard appointed deputy sheriff to reside in that place.

Judge Swasey has just completed two commodious rooms, one of which is used as his news depot and the other as his office. He is preparing to add several more rooms.

Messrs. Collins, Bagley and Owens from San Carlos Indian agency were in town this week. The two former named gentlemen are the newly appointed traders at that place.

G. L. Clark, formerly superintendent of the McCrackin mine has recently been elected assistant superintendent of the Stonewall Jackson mine. He speaks favorably of the systematic working of the mine under the immediate superintendence of Mr. Freeman and is of the opinion that the ore already discovered will lead to the development of a larger body at a lower level.

Es-kia-in-zin, chief of the San Carlos tribe of Apaches, has fully entered the peaceful paths of peace, and has familiarized his squaws with seed time and harvest, and as an evidence of their industry he brought to town a wagon load of barley last week. He says he has 40,000 pounds at home and will permit it to remain there until pinching want offers a price that will put money in his pocket.

Ex-Gov. Safford in Nevada—Troops from Arizona.

The Winnemucca Silver State of July 29 has the following items:

Ex-Governor A. P. K. Safford of Arizona, one of the pioneers of this country, passed here Saturday on his way from Washington to Arizona. At Mill City he met a party of acquaintances on the way to the Paradise mines, with whom he returned and left for Paradise valley early yesterday morning. He is the same old "Saff" of yore. Time deals kindly with him, and he looks no older than when he left here a dozen years ago. He has great confidence in the future of Arizona, and is largely interested in the mines of that Territory.

Company A, Eighth Infantry, consisting of thirty men, Lieut. Hyde, commanding, arrived here yesterday from Arizona and departed this morning for Camp McDermitt. A more soldier-like and orderly lot of men has not passed through here since the Indian outbreak.

Prescott Jots.

From the Miner July 31:
The town clock is being put together, and in a few days we will all be in possession of a time piece.

Col. J. D. Wilkins, accompanied by his wife, daughter and little grandson, departed this morning for San Francisco and probably the Indian war.

Hon. A. E. Davis has returned home to Mineral Park and met with much Congressional encouragement on his trip throughout the Signal country.

Hon. John G. Campbell has gone down to prospect Salt river, and make himself acquainted with its adaptability to navigation. In November he will take passage up the same and pay a big price for the privilege. It is curious how some men have a hankering after salt water.

Swilling and Kirby.

The Yuma Expositor of August 1, says the examination of Swilling and Kirby for robbing the United States mail was concluded on Saturday night at about 12 o'clock. The accused were held over to appear before the grand jury with bail fixed at \$3000 each. There were no witnesses for the defense, and certain depositions taken in Prescott and offered by counsel for the accused were ruled out on the ground that Murat Masterson, whose name was signed to the stipulations as Assistant United States District Attorney had had no authority to act as such. The examination lasted two days and the better part of one night without intermission.

GLOBE CORRESPONDENCE.

A Refreshing Rain—Torrent in Pinal Creek—Proposed Erection of a Poor Man's Mill.

OAKVALE, July 26, 1878.

MR. EDITOR:—A welcome visitor came to Globe District a few days ago. Not unheralded either, for heavy banks of clouds had for some time intimated its coming, and it came—like the gentle dew, only heavier—to rich and poor alike. It rained and hailed as though "old probabilities" and the clerk of the weather had "turned themselves loose." It commenced a while before dark, and at eight o'clock the lightning was playing its maddest pranks and was so continuous and vivid that it seemed a lake around the top of Apache peak. Peal after peal of thunder made the solemnity terrible. The cattle stood with cowering form and ears thrown back amazed spectators of the elemental commotion.

A crowd of us gathered in the assay office, and the huge drops falling on the canvas roof broke into millions of infinitesimality and came through wetting us thoroughly as if we were outside. Presently we heard a rumbling noise, which grew in intensity till even the thunder seemed dumb, and running to the edge of the creek whose weather rounded boulders had lain dry for two years, we saw a wall of water coming along at race-horse speed, tumbling huge rocks along like playthings and carrying on its surface masses of driftwood, and limbs of trees that had been torn from their places by a more than titanic power. It must have been the result of a cloud burst, because the hills were thirsty with two years drought and drank in ravenously all the moisture that fell on them. If the readers of THE CITIZEN will look at the map of Canada they will find the river Avon which takes its rise some distance above the town of Windsor, and empties into the head of the St. Lawrence Bay of Fundy. Its volume is affected by the tides of the bay which rise about sixty feet. When the tide has ebbed the river is a mere thread winding its way along its bed; but when it flows, the water rising rapidly forms itself into a huge wall several feet high, righting the vessels that have been lying disconsolately on their beam ends and carrying on its bosom huge ships that have out with their keels the seas of all the world. Heaven keep the unfortunate who may chance to be crossing on its bed, and do not correctly estimate its speed, for they will find what Pharaoh and his host did in the Bible story—a watery grave. It is one of the grandest feats that the forces of nature can achieve. It is a transformation scene that the world cannot equal. One hour a broad waste of clay, the next a majestic river carrying the flags of all nations, and taming its waves against the shores of the land immortalized by Longfellow, where the old Aesopians lived, and where Gabriel and Evangeline proved by the perfectness of their love that "two souls can beat as one." Although the difference in the volume of water was so great, I was as much impressed with the terrible power that lay hidden in the aggregated wavelets of the mountain torrent, as at that which carried on its bosom the white-winged chariots of commerce.

I hope your readers or yourself do not weary of my somewhat discursive letters; if you do, the least hint and I will throw up my hands, cry "pecuni" and sin no more.

A prospectus is passing around among the Globe miners soliciting their support in the formation of a company to purchase a mill lying idle at Silver City. It is proposed to put the mill up in Globe, and work the ore for twenty-five dollars per ton, or concentrate it for ten dollars charging no percentages and giving the miners all there is in the rock. At present the cost of milling is so great that rock that does not reach up into the hundreds returns its owner nothing. There are a great many miners in Globe that would make good poor men's mines if they could only get the ore worked at a poor man's mill. The McCrackin mill reduces ore at a cost of seven dollars per ton, and thus low-grade ore pays; here we pay nearly seventy per centages and all, and high-grade ore can scarcely, to use a somewhat homely saying "scratch its own head."

This mill owned principally by miners, and run entirely in their interest, would lift the district out of the slough of despond in which it is at present laboring, stimulate the development of the mines, circulate money, increase the population, give an impetus to business, and prove by the quantity of bullion shipped inside that the exports that came here were only modern Monarchs.

The cooperation of other districts is earnestly solicited, because it will benefit them as well as us. I do not want it understood that I reflect upon the honesty of mill men already at work here, but I say without fear of contradiction that milling as it is at present goes here is a luxury we cannot afford. There are thousands of tons of ore here that would pay splendidly if a cheap working mill were started, and the miners got all their silver. Yours, D. Rohn.

More Murders in New Mexico—Revival of the Lincoln County War.

For more than two months affairs in New Mexico have been more quiet. The contending parties in Lincoln county rested and we hoped the deadly feud had passed the crisis, but it seems otherwise. We are informed that the best citizens are leaving Lincoln county fearing outrage and death at the hands of the desperadoes. The Mesilla Independent of July 26 says:

"The last act in the tragedy occurred a week ago, and nine more victims are said to be added to the slain. It appears from the best information we are able to get that the sheriff went to the house of McSwen and demanded the surrender of McSwen and those with him. The demand was refused, when the sheriff with a large party at once opened fire upon the house. The house was set on fire and the occupants driven out and at once killed. One report states that only McSwen, Henry Morris, Vicente Romero and Francisco Zadora on the McSwen side were killed, and Robert Brackwith of the sheriff posse. Some others are reported to be wounded. From another report we learn that "Kid" Antram, Burns, French, Morris and five other Mexicans whose names are not given, were killed on the McSwen side, and Beckwith of the sheriff posse. Beckwith was shot in the left eye and instantly killed. McSwen's house, with all its contents were burned, and Mrs. McSwen and Mrs. Shields escaped only with their lives. Our informant further states that Gen. Dudley and Col. Purrington with one company of cavalry and two pieces of artillery were present during the fight. We do not vouch for the correctness of these statements in every particular, but they are believed to be substantially correct."

Signal Matters.

The following extracts from our Prescott exchanges leaves the condition of affairs at Signal, a little uncertain. Judge Howard received a letter from Signal, this morning, saying that Guerin had failed and turned over his stock and business to Jack Owens, as security for debts due to the latter. Owens had endorsed a great deal of paper for Guerin. The latter has left for San Francisco.

Tom Ewing has made a speech to the men there, in which he stated that the mine was not paying and the property would be sold to pay local debts and amounts due employees.

The McCrackin mill is to be shut down also, for a month or more, until the mine is thoroughly prospected.—Enterprise, July 31.

Messrs. Thompson, Tullock and Brannen, arrived last night from the Sandy, and report dull times. The McCrackin mill is still at work, turning out bullion, but the Signal is shut down. Tom Ewing, Superintendent of the Signal, had returned from San Francisco and paid off all the men at the mill and mine. What further steps were to be taken by the Company they do not know, but the talk was that they would pay up and go on with the work.—Miner, August 1.

The Coming Railroad.

THE CITIZEN has for some time assured its readers that when cool weather came the extension of the Southern Pacific along the Gila would begin. Our northern exchanges seem to have doubted our authority and the statements made by the San Francisco press. Concerning this matter the San Francisco Post of July 10, says:

"Some of our territorial exchanges doubt, we observe, the correctness of an editorial paragraph printed some time since, to the effect that the Southern Pacific Railroad would commence work in September on that portion of their projected route lying between Yuma and Maricopa Wells, along the Gila valley. We regret their unbelief, but reiterate the correctness of our information. They may be assured of this, even though 'the railroad's friends in the territory know nothing' of the matter. The road will be constructed. Stage travel, with its fatigues and danger, may at an early day be a thing of the past—even in the wild region."

EX-GOVERNOR A. P. K. SAFFORD, of Arizona, is stopping at the Palmer House. Mr. Safford was Governor of Arizona eight years. He is now largely interested in the rich mining interest of that Territory.—Chicago Journal, July 22.

In California the cry is, "The Chinese must go." In Ohio it is, "The machinery must go."

COMPLAINT is made that tramps are never so struck.

PHENIX NOTES.

A Heavy Rain Storm.

PHENIX, August 1, 1878.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—A very heavy rain visited us last night preceded by the hardest wind I ever saw in Arizona. The rain was a perfect deluge, falling in sheets. There is not a dry house in town. W. C. Roundy's Champion Sample Room, was damaged to the extent of \$250. A Goldman will lose about the same amount. He had an outside cellar, the roof was very imperfect and the rain wet and spoiled a lot of cigars. A. Goldberg & Co., Moore & Stafford, J. M. Cotton, Sheets & Wharton, and several other parties were damaged more or less.

Miss Tina Cavaness who has been confined to her bed for some time with small-pox, during which sickness she has lost both her father and mother, is mending fast. Last night the water broke through the roof of the house where she has been staying, and completely drenched her bed. Arrangements were speedily made to transfer her to the school-house, this being the only available building with firm roof. A big fire was built and the young lady was transferred in the rain, but reports this morning say she suffered no inconvenience from this serious exposure. Small-pox is now confined to the young lady above mentioned. At least, no new cases are reported.

Harvesting is about completed here. Threshers expect to run about three weeks longer.

W. B. Hellings arrived from San Francisco on the 28th ultimo, bringing with him experienced mechanics who are to construct the Golden Star mill on the mine of same name in Cave Creek District.

Phenix is being improved by the erection of several buildings on Main street, and dwellings in various portions of town.

Julius Bauerlein, our enterprising baker has lately improved his property by the addition of the most complete oven in the Territory, provided with numerous dampers for regulating the draft and throwing the heat from the firebox into the oven, or under, or over, as becomes necessary. The oven is built of brick. He is also building an addition of four rooms for tenants, adjoining his bakery on the east.

Woolsey & Wentworth's large hall is rapidly drawing toward completion, the roof will probably be put on in about three weeks. Asher & Ellis will occupy the first floor as a store, the second floor will be used for a dancing hall, etc.

William Holland, our enterprising celestial restaurateur is building a row of rooms for lodgers in the rear of his restaurant. A Mr. Ryan from Los Angeles, has just completed a very neat frame cottage on Jefferson street. Several new saloons have been opened, making the aggregate number of these establishments, thirteen.

Considerable excitement is being worked up over the coming election. The Democrats held a primary meeting and elected Messrs. Orme, Broadway Bolan and Holcomb, delegates to the Democratic Convention, to be held August 27.

Money seems to be easy and times good.

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A CORRESPONDENT says General Garfield goes about his farm in a broad-brimmed chip hat, with his trousers tucked in a pair of stout cowhide boots, giving directions to his hired men and lending a hand at the haying and harvesting. None of his Washington friends, should they see him driving a yoke of oxen in the broiling sun and emphasizing with a gad the stentorian shouts of "Gee," "Haw" and "Whoa, Buck!" without which no oxen seem able to do a proper amount of work, would have suspected that the broad shouldered, sun-burned farmer under the chip hat was the famous Republican chief, fresh from parliamentary victories on the floor of Congress.

It is reported that Gen. Todleben, commanding the Russian forces, will be succeeded by Gen. Kaufman.

A SHOCKING death: Killing by lightning.

Chicago and Arizona.

Like other enterprising people, some Chicagoans are getting interested in Arizona mining. Only a couple of weeks ago, a lawyer of that city, named H. S. Osborn, passed through Florence on his tour of preliminary inspection of the "prospects" in view. He stopped over a few days at Yuma, and switched off at Burke's station and took a look at the Ajo mines lying to the southward. He spent a week or so in the mines about Oro Blanco, and perhaps in other neighborhoods. He has returned to Chicago to report. While he was not enthusiastic, he seemed to be favorable impressed. The Chicago Tribune of July 24, has the following which shows the Arizona fever there is not confined to Mr. Osborn and friends:

"The statement in an afternoon paper yesterday that Mr. A. C. Hesing was going to Montana to invest in silver mining and take up his permanent residence there, was a little wild, and, in the light of the facts, capable of some toning down. Mr. Hesing has been contemplating for some time past a prospecting trip to the Arizona silver region, and having received considerable encouragement from acquaintances in the Territory as to the extent and profitability of the rich field there, has concluded to leave Chicago about the 12th of September for a three months' trip, which he will devote to looking over the ground and to recuperating his much-taxed energies. Should he find that the actual state of mining affairs out there corresponds with the roseate hue in which they have been painted, and that he can make what is commonly termed a strike, he will probably decide on working some of the silver veins in the Territory. Should things prove otherwise, he will have enjoyed a much-needed vacation, and be all the better for his trip. In any event, he will return to Chicago in December. Should he be successful, it is understood that he will endeavor to interest some prominent capitalists here in the subject of silver mining in Arizona, and, in that case, return there when the project shall have been fully organized. In a conversation with the reporter last evening he remarked that he had no intention to give up his residence in Chicago, but that his idea was, if successful in his prospecting tour, to try the silver mining business and endeavor to repair his wasted fortunes, which he had labored unsuccessfully to do. In his absence the Staats Zeitung will be under the editorial conduct of Mr. Raster, and the business department in the hands of its present manager and Mr. Washington Hesing.

Which.

The following correspondence has been published in the Silver Belt, and our readers doubtless will hear more of this anon:

SAN CARLOS AGENCY, July 18, 1878.
MR. J. FLORESNOY:—Superintendent Hannibal Mining Company, Arizona. Sir: You are hereby notified that you will be held responsible for any locations or attempted working of the Hannibal mine, under Section 2118, Rev. Statutes of the United States. Very Respectfully,
H. L. HART,
U. S. Indian Agent.

Sitting Bull.
NEW YORK, July 31.—The Tribune's Washington special says: Sitting Bull desires to return to the United States, and has made overtures to the Indian Office with that end in view. In case he returns, he insists that he shall not be held accountable for any criminality on his part during Indian Wars, and that he shall be allowed to retain the ponies possessed by himself and the other 900 of his band. In view of the fact that Sitting Bull has had his emissaries in this country endeavoring to induce the Sioux to begin an outbreak, in which he has pledged himself and his warriors to take part, the authorities have declined to entertain any proposition looking toward his return. This decision has the sanction of the President and the Cabinet.

A DISTURBANCE occurred in Yuma week ago Saturday between some whites and Indians, in which two Indians were killed and one badly wounded—cause, whisky. A similar tragedy is likely to occur in Florence almost any week and from the very same cause.

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L. J. Webster,

GENERAL MINING AND SUPPLY STORE,

Globe City, - - Arizona

L. J. WEBSTER, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

WILL ISSUE ORDERS UPON THE above named firm, payable in Cash or Supplies, for money deposited with him, thus saving the expense and risk of transfer to parties having interests in the Globe District.

REFERENCES IN SAN FRANCISCO:
National Gold Bank & Trust Co.,
Taber, Parker & Co.,
Tobin, Davidson & Co.
January 25, 1878. 14-3m

Florence Tin Shop.

JOHN MILLER, - Proprietor.

Florence, - - Arizona.

Manufacturer of

Every Variety of Tin and Sheet

Ironware.

PLUMBING DONE.

Orders by Mail will receive

Prompt Attention.

March 22, 1878. 24f

New Restaurant.

MRS. CATHARINE O. HALLORAN,

Proprietress.

Best Restaurant in Florence.

A FINE DINING ROOM.

Everything Nice and Clean. Come and get a Good Meal.

MRS. HOLLORAN begs leave to call the attention of the Public to her New Restaurant now open on

MAIN ST., OPPOSITE BREWERY.

The table will be supplied with every delicacy that the market affords. She will try her best to please guests.

Jan 18, 1878. 15-3m